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LATE GENERAL NEWS.

There is said to have been but 22

rendered, and his kraal has been burned. for King has only two or three fol-

A violent storm took place in Now

at Suatoga. Edison has given a de-

rumored that she has taken refuge with contributors, who are models.

ury. They have arrested the owners. and they will be punished.

ien; California has done and said this through a Republican paper. half by a nation and not a confederation Chew Jackson's Fest Sweet Navy boating purposes.

Send the news to the Red Shirts of South Carolina that California says in chunder tones that ballotbox stuffing must and shall stop forever.

send the news to the Mississippi shot- us the largest number of paying Subscrinevoice of Bosnerges that every Amer the 13th day of October, 1879. can shall have a right to vote in acordance with his own political opia-

Interesting to Tax Pavers

harged with taxes shall refuse to aus erty, or shall refuse to fill up and swear to his return, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction saide to be punished by fine not exeeding 60y dollars of imprisoned not the week. the duty of the assessors to have the ollender prosecuted. And every assessor and county commissioner shall the N.S. is a beautiful blonder and county commissioner shall understand. papers, and to examinel witnesses and

ers shall insist in the abstract of the tax list for each township the description and valuation of all property not given in, with the name of the persons charge all such persons with double the tax with which they would otherwise be chargeable, unless satisfactory ex-

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BURGLARY The residence of Mr. significant strong only as ait trial, one the little vagrant W. A. hiott on the cartier of Fight and a Sessar franks, colored, charge enter upon the duplicate of their county and that one the little vagrant w. s. hott on the corner of Fish and a Sesant franks, colored, charge the enter upon the duplicate of their county and latter county and latter county, subject to taxation, it the other, the case of a colored man latter on Sunday morning last. An was gent below for twenty days. shall be their duty, when they enter who was arrested for being drunk. sentrance was effected through a back. Filen Murray colored, was sententhe same on the duplicate of the next. Friday the Mayor interviewed Mike, window. Mr. Motts loss ammounted aced to pass a fire of \$5 or remain in the



CALIFORNIA ELECTS A REPUBLICAN GOVERNOR BY 20,000 MAJORITY OVER DEMOCRAT. GREENBACK AN "HONOR-

have escaped taxation, with twenty five per centum in addition thereto; a far back as the said lands have escaped of daylight this mouth. taxation, unless in the meantime such-lands or lots have changed ownership, in which case only the taxes chargea ble since the last change of ownership shall be added. Where no assessment has been made for the years in which said property has so escaped taxation, the commissioners shall be authorized to value and assess 'the same for those

lattics objecting to the valuation of her property have the right, in accoroppear before the Board of County Comioners and have the same properly

"If any persou shall complain before the Commissioners that he has pro perty, either real or personal, has been improperly valued, or that he is charged with an excessive tax, he shall esent his claim in writing, and they hall he many evidence adduced by him and shall summon and examine any these necessary for a just decision of the question. If they decide against be complainent they shall also give vestigation, but if the County Commissioners shall find he has cause for complaint, they shall direct their clerk to render a true account thereof."

CITY ITEMS.

Our correspondents must curtail their productions. Let them cultivate brevity, and confine themselves to their subject. Don't wander. Write only Advancement of Science is in session on one side of the paper. This advice distant. is given because we are obliged to throw tailed account of his inventions, and many good articles into the scrap base of important discussions have been ket on necount of length. Within certain restrictions our columns are not more than 10,000 to 12,000 bushe Mr. Sprague on Saturday week left open to the whole world. Be short, in were made. Canonchet with her three daughters. cisive and pointed. This advice is not It is not known where she is but it is meant for some of our very excellent

City subscribers, who desire the Post nust settle with our canvasser when he vered in the first ward in Washington

City subscribers, who desire the Post nust settle with our canvasser when he calls on them. We only charge one the colored in the first ward in Washington

City subscribers, who desire the Post nust settle with our canvasser when he calls on them. We only charge one the colored in Cape Fear township, He was brought to this city and committed to jail to await his trial. It will be colored in the first ward in Washington to colored in Cape Fear township, He was brought to this city and committed to jail to await his trial. It will be covered in the first ward in Washington countries. All can pay that amount, beeves. Onslow has so far sent the remembered that this man escaped and those who do not, and will not, best looking beef. cannot have the Post. Every man should have the Republican news, and Send the news to Uncle Sammy Til. they can only get reliable information

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

We will give a TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE to the person who sends

an murderers California declares in bees within the next three months: or by

No interment in Bellevue Ceme-

tery during the past week. Only one child interred in Oakdale

Marriage licenses were issued to one white and one colored couple during

'Uno, The lamous correspondent of

Ino children and one adult were Sic. 21. The county, commissions interred in Fine Forest Cemetery and ing

the past week.

RAKE COLLECTION: - A collection of very rare and beautiful ferns, shells, cuse therefor be rendered; and all persons who are liable for a poll-tax, and shall wilfully fail to give themselves beyer's bookstore. It was made on and witfully fail to list it within the Pacific coast by Maj, C. B. Bowles time allowed before the list taker and of this city, who is now in the imploy-

In all cases where the county morning in consequence of the indispose

the current year the simple taxes of ball him locked up for thirty days. of mearing appearal of less value. Nor Tropperty condict.



CALIFORNIA SENDS A FULL REPUS LICAN DRIEGATION TO CONCRESS.

We lose one hour and four minutes

The Schr. Jue. A. Griffin is on the only a few catables,

marine railway for repairs.

Open air meeting at Dudley's Grove this afternoon, at 4! belock.

dowell to see W. P. Canaday. The Criminal Court of New Hanover

County conveys in this city the first Monday in October.

Tuesday morning last. The Rev. Jos. P. King will baptise about twenty converts at the foot of city during the mouth of August, re-Queen street This iftermoon at I oclock.

Charlotte and Concord twenty miles term for costs and though not being From 35,000 to 10,000 linshels of dec will be made in this innucliate vicinity

of Wilmington this year. Last year A very large fine mule for sale. Ap

ply to W. P. Carady.

Steamboatmen complain of scarcety

As they use it only for navigation they Eight hucksters, who refused to pay

fore the Mayor on Tuesday last and yesterday. required to pay their tax and the costs of a warrant besides.

Movements in pine straw are lagging. Persons claim that there is not margin enough in it at present prices,

which went ashere near Cape Henry Co., 10 Stops, and \$100. 15 days terms of the contrast entered into with during the recent excione has been got taial. Freight paid both ways it Or. them are complied with in the next ten off, comperatively uninjured and gan don't suit. Sold on casy terms, thirty days he is instructed by the "the N. S." is a beautiful blonde, we has been towed into Hampton Reads. Rented untill paid force Delivered Board to annul the same. She will proceed to Baltimore, her port anywhere in the South for \$1 extra. Adjourned of destination.

We understand that Mr. J. I. O'Macks
has sent in his application to become a thief who victimized Mr. J. ames Stevens

Lium of Columbus County was in this sime as of the Factory.

Sept 141. bor Master, we have the following removed of the arrival of vessels at this post of the arrival of vessels at this county was in this sent in his application to become a thief who victimized Mr. J. ames Stevens

City Court — The "Long House" port &c. for the month of Angust supposed to be liable for a poll tax who tailed to give the member of the Hibertian Association of \$250 about a month ago. Two persons the failed to give themselves in, and shall be applied for the Hibertian Association of \$250 about a month ago. Two persons with double the law to the Mayor's levee last Monday brig 1; total 11. Tonnage 4.556 them, John Fault, coloued, has been morning more to large

ligion at the Fifth street Methodist rio pay fine and costs.

Church since the commenciment of the revival new being held and which commenced three, weeks see They to Lou Latin, colored, charged with Rev. B. R. Hall is assisted by Mr. and theoretic conduct, realesed, judgment time allowed before the list taker and the county commissioners, shall be ment of the Government on the Sloop deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined not more than fifty dollars, or impriss.

These was no City Court Thurs lay large and the interest unabaling. Mrs. McPherson. The attendance is being suspended on the barged with

succeeding year, to add to the tixes of Pelen, the little vagrant scamp and to sel in currency, and some arridles C.P. for ten days, upon the charge of



California elebte al Republican Legis lature. A grand and complete victory over the Greenback Democracy.

The usual screnity of Masonboro sound was disturbed by a burglary on Saturday last. The bungry thick was abroad in the land, and took away

month, taken at mean low water, shows for disorderly conduction Sunday mor-11 feet, 6 inches on Bald Head Channel ming, another Long House Thedefed-12 feet, 6 inches on Western Bar and 8 dant pleaded guilty, and graved the Those who want a splendid mule will feet 6 inches on the rip.

They say the reason why Mr. Macks changed his name to O'Macks, is that he desired to visit Manhattan Beach and Mr. Corbin would not take him in. therefore his changed his name. He A small party of excursione ts from leaves next week for the great water Favettville arrived in this city on ing places, and a length Things it

DEATH STATISTICS -- Dr. J. C. Wales ker, in his report of the deaths in the W. P. Canaday, the every fine mule adults and eleven children.

Mr. I. Augel has placed an Editon colored, was suspected of burglizing Telephone at Flemington, for the con- the residence of Mr. W. J. Mott. His viences of the Wilmingtonians at that premises were searched and [several articles which were stolen from Mc. Mott some time ago were recovered. Pof. Agostini is in Charlotte, and At the time of the aburglary Wright proposes teaching dancing selvool in was in the Work House serving out a the man who robbed the house, it was ascertained that Mr. Mott's suspicions were not groundless. He will be arrested and held to answer to the charge of ported progress on Alderman Poster's sound under the terms of the decree, larcony at the next term of the Criminal Court, and and addition -

Officers H. E. Schriver and C. H. Strode succeeded Thursday night in making the capture of Randall Jordan from officer Schriver on the 19th of July last, he being then in costody charged with an assult and battery, and of water on the shoals near Fayettville, that in an attempt to recapture him, the officer accidently shot and killed have reference only so far as it goes for William Jones, who had been summoned to assist in , making the arrest. Since that time Jordan has eluded the market !ax were marched up be-

> Mason & Ramlin Organs-Endor chasers.

est. But highest priced, best and cheap- mittee on Finance. est Cast but little more than inferior | Bid of J. F., Garrell to repair foots on the New York manufacturers. | Last twice as long. Nictors at all ferred to the Chief of Police. Thieves made an unsuccessful at world's exhibitions. Acknowledge best Alderman Bowden moved that tempt at burglary at the residence of by all disinterested and cometent musi- night jamitor's pay be increased from

Mr. Chas. Schwartz, on the corner of cians. Solid farls, indisputable, such \$30 to \$35 per month. Carried. Fifth and Mulberry streets, on Sunday as no other organ maker in the world Report of the Chief of the Fire Demorning last. They were discovered can substantiate: Glorious news for partment was read and ordered on the purchaseps. Grand Introduction Sale. Allerman Flanner moved that the and frightened off.

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About 75 persons have professed rescharge disorderly conduct; sentenced

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DEMOCRACY AND GREENBACKISM

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required to pay a line of \$7. ...

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session, at the City Hall

resolution to ostablish a standard for kerosene oil.

ner's gate ordinance.

Atex. Oldham reported progress. Alderman Bowden's resolution, q fered at last meeting, in relation to the petition of Mr. Nutt, was adopted : that

Communication from the Board of Audit and Finance, disapproying the appropriation of \$100 for the purpose of taking a census of the city, was read.

sed by over 100,000 delighted pur- relative to the collection of taxes, was Not lowest priced, poorest and dear VonGlahn, it was referred to the Com-

AFTER a Romer, Sherid McCd. Bayre, Savannan Ga., Managers - Univer Mastre's Monthly Labolum of Columbus County was in this Wholesale Southern Depot. Prices, FORT. From Capt. Joseph Price, Harport of the arrival of vessels at a American-Schooners 7, steamers 3,

Foreign Barques 6, brigs of foral 8 Total activals 12 Total courses

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little rough. Meroly remarking

continued from Saturday, was sent be-Solon Shingle charge drpn wowas

intervieweds strong above an eone

The pilots report of soundings last Henry MeNeill, colored, arraigued

One case of drunkness was disposed

Mitchell Spicer, a colored lad, for insolence to a poticeman, was ordered locked up until Wednesday morning. TERMS OF SALE Solon Shingle, having cooled off was a The purchase will be required to pay

Committee on Streets and Wharves reported progress on Alderman Flan-

the matter be referred to the attorney Best Family Medicine of the Age. who has it in charge.

Communication from the same Board also read, and, on motion of Alderman

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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DY METUE OF A DECREE OF THE District of North Carolins, 4th Judicial District of North Carolins, 4th Judicial District of Morth Carolins, 5th Judicial So our friends will have to be invited.

To join in the obseques.

to the City of Columbia, in the state of South Carolina, a distance of One Lindger and Ninety-One Miles, with all the Railways, Rights of Way, hepot Grounds, and other Lands. Tracks, Bridges, Ninducts Depots, Station Houses, Engine Houses Car Houses, Freight Houses, Wood Houses Machine Shops, and all Leddmotives, Tenders Cars; and other Rolling Stock or Equipments, and all Machinery, Tools, Implements, and Malerial of may kind on

which his Honor said only So fine or of training belonging to, or purphised by said before named defendant, together with the days in the crity prison.

and impolite to you?

city during the mouth of August, response to the defendant pleaded but the case at Three, Six and Nine Mouths, from the defendant pleaded previous consumers in the consumers in the matter of the purchase money not required to be paid in Cash, in any of the constanting bends, or the coupons thereof, secured by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to in the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to be paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to be paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the suitant pleaded by the morteage or deed of trust, referred to be paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the morteage or deed of trust, referred to be paid in Cash, in any of the contribution of the provided of the morteage or deed of trust, r

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Water reached for a banging shutter

what is printed berewith, SATURDAY NEXT

As he slips he slides, and every time ho slides he slips up most woefully. We leave our "kind fire his" to find out the meaning of the above, and while they are doing so we will ask the following questions:

Havn't we the bgifest and dirtiest store in Havn's wethe poorest stock of goods in

Having we made prices much his bestuce Havn't we been very maccontonedating

Havn'll we charged you for all he goods

Inglanding over last Sanday's paper we

them. We regret this exceeding

LARGEST RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS

THE BLOODY CHASM HAS BEEN BRIDGED OVER.

THE LITTLE JOKELS are not quito A fine line of TOILET SOAPS re-

The OLD CAPE FEAR is flourishing and MARTELLE swimming.

We have been over and smoked that the first first will care the system. A substitute of part of the system of the sy

NOT PURITANICAL

Although opposed to the dinking of Biquors, Pr. I. BRIDGE its door, are not positioned; enough to release to sell there, as they think no FIRST CLASS GROCERY STORE can inford to be without; but they promise the ladies that they would never find out these was any on the premises, as it must be taken elsewhere to be grank.

id jon STUARTS DEW and ode berieve DUBHAM OLD EYE

BUMGARD NER

received this week.

The powest, oldrest, and best COEN WHISKEY in the State, to be bought only at

THEY DUR BUTTER AND LARK

Ross Capt. Jin. II. Cakast to the state of t

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 7, 1879.

The canvass in New York is fairly opened. The nomination of Cornell for Governor was to our mind a forgone conclusion all the time. The qualities of the man and his services to our party were enough to justify his nomination of themselves, but there was a strong feeling that he had not been well treated by the administration .-He received all the time aid from that sympathy which invariably gathers around a martyr. Then he had for the first time the earnest support of Senstor Conkling. His superior qualities as an organizer will give to the canvase great intelligence and energy with a very decisive promise of success at the

We insert the report of the meeting of certain colored people of Fayettville, and the resolutions which were passed, inasmuch as they have the right to be heard. We have no information as to the merits of the controversy other than what is printed herewith, but we know the parties whose names appear in the meeting and resolutions, and believe they would not take such positive ground unless they were cer-

Our friends in Columbus county say that Hon. R. P. Buxton is the most talked of for the Republican nomination for Governor. We also had a talk with a leading Republican in Duplin, and he says the Union people are about unanimous for Buxton. And they say whoever the Republican party nominates will be elected by a handsome majority.

The communication which we pubtrue key note when it says in substance that Mr. Sherman is the strongest man in the country, and that Republicans at the south will not vote for Blaine, because he left the Speakers stand to fight the force bill, and defeated it. No man should ask true Union Republicans to yote for him after such conduct.

Any man who fought the force bill need not expect ever to get the Republican vote for the Presidency. The Republicans recollect who deserted them in the time of their distress.

informed, is a strong Sherman n nominee, and the next President.

MORE OF THE .W. N. C. RAIL

Mr. Aiken now states that Mr. Wil-Mr. Aiken now states that Mr. Wilson took a special train and went from Mud Cut to Salisbury, accompanied by the "three committeemen," and that the deposition will be giad to spend several in order to become acquainted with the people here. The Virginia line here makes a loop into Kentucky, including a pocket in the mountains. the "three committeemen," and that the deposition was said to have been concected upon the train. He says also that it was written upon the end of a tar barrel under the shed of the gas house, by an extemporized light. He makes a loop into Kentucky, including a pocket in the mountains. Penning-ton's Gap is the only wagon pass into its peculiar position it is a particularly leries, and for fugitives frem justice, who can, on short notice, make their proceeds to make a few extracts from the testimony, as follows:

In answer to a question in refere to his furnishing cross ties, cord wood, trestle timber and saw logs from Henry's to the mountains, to the exclusion of other persons, Mr. W. says:

"All the above material have been furnished by me that have been need on the line from Henry to the mount tains. The work would have stopped had I and Mr. Clapton, Supt. Construc-tion, not done so on credit, because others would not credit the road. Mr. Clayton only assisted with his personal Clayton only assisted with his personal credit; we did so, not to the exclusion of others, but they demanded the cash and the road could not pay it, so we interposed our personal funds."

And, being further interrogated says:

"I have kept an account of the material so furnished, but have made no demand for the payment, nor has the

demand for the payment, nor has be demand for the payment, nor has the same been paid. I have furnished from 12 to 14 mules and carts for the last two years, and have received about one-fourth of the amount agreed upon by the Directory and myself before I fur-

the Directory and myself before I furnished anything.

I was impelled first by my reputation as a Kailroad man, and second that the work might be completed; as to competition, there was and could be none, for the competition of the competiti other persons were unwilling to fur-mish those things on credit, and the road could not pay cash, and the work must have stopped if this had not been

In reply to this Mr. Aiken states He claims from \$4,000 to \$6,000 on these accounts, exclusive of

quarters, for which wood tiary authorities.
Mr. Aiken continues although no bill for these things had

time, and adds There is a laxity Cch whole business of the road which if not checked threatens trouble and danger of heavy lesses to the stafe. With this large unteid and smidly increasing debt node apparent, why were not the officers of the road required at once to furnish a full statement of these liabilities so that "a full and complete understanding of the operations of said work" could be had?

He further says: there was a verbal contract with the Directors to pay 25 cts a day for each mule and cart, the company to feed the mules and keep the carts in repair. \$2,450 for two years and five months use of 13 mules and carts the whole of them probably not worth one third this amount at the not worth one third this amount at the outset, looks a "little steep" to the

The comments below by Mr. Aiken are certainly sharp and the language a little rough. Merely remarking that It would be strange if \$40,000, had been spent or that value in works done, when the road had no credit, we permit Mr. Aiken to speak for himself:

From April 1st, 1877, to Dec 31st, 1878, a period of twenty-one months. there were expended over \$40,000,00 in construction of the road from Old Fort to Swannanos, yet, according to Nr Wilson: "as to competition, there was and could be none, for other perwas and could be none, for other persons were unwilling to furnish those things en credit, and the road could not pey cash," and hence the timber and ties for this construction must be cut by Conaughey and railroad hands on Mr. Wilson's and John Tate's lands a few miles from leard Station and hauled 40 or 50 miles on the road to the place where they were to used, in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk might be preferred contractors in furn positive ground unless they were certain they were right.

"Thank God that the southern people did not disband—did not stop fighting—for by so doing we should have to-day been suffering under the political vice of slavery."—Leader in Charlotte Observer of August 26th, 1879.

Rather hard on the so-called Confederate states, of which slavery was the chief corner stone. An honest contession, however, is saidite be good for the soul. The rebel government was indeed founded on a political vice, and so likewise of the present Democratic party, the legitimate successor of the late Confederacy whose chief end is to whip and grieve over the failure of its."

Thank God that the southern people in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in order that Mr. W. and his kins folk in place with materials. There is not a particle of evidenced that a bid was ever solicited from any other person, except or elsewhere for furnishing a stick of at those accepted by Mr. Wilson or on any terms whatever. He rightly said: "there could be no competition." Per the read were purposally prevented from competing, and since the monopolicity of this furnishing of material has been seized by Mr. Wilson, they are discovered from attempting to complete, knowing that he has the power and would not hesitate to nee it, to annoy and vex them to such an extent that

and vex them to such an extent that a contract on the most favorable terms could not prove otherwise than an pro-fitable to the contractor.

To say the least, some of this business was done in a very unusual way. From this statement of Mr. Aiken thus far, it is rather difficult to assertain whether the road will by and by belong to Mr. Wilson or the state. If it belongs to the state it seems that Mr: Wilson has better credit at Baldwin's works than the state has. It might be pertinent to enquire in what form lish to-day, from the west, strikes the tractors—whether in current money the state makes remittances to its conor in credits. To whom does this engine belong, to Mr. Wilson or the state? It occurs to one that by the time the road is finished to Wolfe's Creek Mr. Wilsen or some other centractor will

CURIOSITIES IN VIRGINIA

Some Harvard students are out on an excursion in the mountains of Virginia, near a place called Pennington's Gap, or the "Pocket Country." They found remarkable caves with very beausays of the country and the people:

I would be glad to spend several who can, on short notice, make their escape into either Kentucky or Tennessee, through mountain passes over which a horse can with difficulty be

led. Moreover, there exists a race, of German parentage, the descendants of the first colonists of North Carolina. These people were originally imported by a great land company that sweed large tracts in the Carolinas. They were collected in the lew countries of Germany and sent ever in ship loads, the company paying a certain amount per head for every emigrant that passed over the gang-plank. From North Carolina the remnants of them have spread over portions of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Virginia, and form to-day the lowest type of the population in these mountains. They are not a the lowest type of the population in these mountains. They are not a vicious people, but are simply brutally ignorant, and live the most primitive of lives, knewing scarcely anything of the civilization by which they are surrounded. In their cabins you will not find a single article of furniture, except a kettle and one or two pots and dishes. The true Virginians who form the bulk The true Virginians who form the bulk of the people are, however, usually a fine class of men, very hospitable, and law-abiding, except in a few bad districts. There are no negroes in these mountains, and the women and children

trom a wild animal. The laws here are enforced in a ver

MR. TOURGER'S DEPARTURE. Two thousand miles now lie between the state of North Carolina and the residence of Hon. Albien W. Tourges. He arrived in the state about fourteen years ago, at the age of twenty-five, with health broken by exposure in the war, and entered into the business of farming. When the Constitutional Convention, to which delegates elected under the reconstruction acts of 1867 assembled, he appeared as one of the members for Guilford. In the election held in pursuance or the proceedings of

> At his first appearance in the Convention he gave evidence in germ of those qualities which later were developed in much more maturity. At once he took strong and advanced grounds in regard to the policy which he believed the Convention ought to adopt, and although some of his propositions were not assented to by that body, many were, and are new a part of our organic law. He was one of the chief advocates of the elective judiciary, and the election by the people of those minor officers like magistrates, always insisting that the Convention should produce a people's Constitution. He was the real author, and the chief advocate of that part of the new Constitution which abolished the distinction between actions at law and suits in equity. He gave his support to that section of the bill of rights which provides that no property qualification shall affect the right to vote or hold office, to the new penal institutions, to the common school system, and to all liberal and advanced measures. It was en his motion that the homestead law was made retroactive, and it was his advocacy which mainly gave the state

But it was the bench, the profession of law, letters and politics altogether, which gave a still larger scope to his plendid intellectual qualities. He had hardly sat down upon the bench before bar, which was looking upon him critically and even inimically, were compelled to acknowledge his superior powers. He won friends, and compelled the respect of enemies, by his rapid mastery of the science of jurisprudence, and by the unerring equity and accuracy of his legal decisions. It is true that he was obliged to acquire that peculiar training, which is necessary to fit even a good lawyer accustomed to practice at the bar, for the position of a judge. But this he did with marvelous rapidity. And so readtiful stalsctites and other formations bench that people wondered that the not mean that every, man sha Rothschild or a Stewart, yet this ily did he acquire the training of the attention. By the term wealth we do Col. O. M. Dockery, we are reliably a very ignorant and miserable set of quickly transformed himself into a people, who knew nething of what was judge whose strict impartiality was goods to place us above want, enable the nation. We fought, and our guns ople, who knew nething of what was ing on in the outside world. It seems proved the control of t of lawlessness which speedily burst upon his jurisdiction, and the base passions which menaced public order, he remained the judge and not the partiean. He rode out that wild whirlwind ef disorder, and passed through that its cherished associations, acquire land grim cloud of calumny, such as few men no matter how small may be our be-

As time went on he became a more industrious student in general literature ress, we will become the owners of and in law. In this year 1879, one of alika with others the burden, sharing his works of fiction which had for several years been before the public, suddenly leaped into a new edition under a heavy demand. His first law book every section of the state, and we are "The Code with Notes and Decisions," glad to acknowledge the fact that there had gone to a second edition, and his and desirous to aid the colored people other book "A Digest of Cited Cases" to better their condition in life, and and was receiving the universal commendations of the bar; and in addition to that he had in press another law a gigantic stride in this direction, but book entitled, "Statutory Adjudica. move cautiously and with a determined tions" and another work of fiction. All these works on law were of rare merit. That fortune which had been to him will eventually and assuredly crown rounded by success and compliments, just emerging from years of dreary atruggle to triumph. What was more, the false seandals by which he had been assailed in some of the excitements of campaigns had been publicly withdrawn by the newspapers making them, and with apologies. It was just then, when he had conferred honor upon state, and won success for himself, that he has removed from the state to what

he believes a more inviting field. Indulging in reflections, and in inductions and conclusions above his surroundings, he was often expressing opinions unexpected to others, and novel to his associates. There seems to be antagonisme in his make up which leads him sometimes to sour in the

cover him with magnanimous kindness He did not have in his composition anything like permanent malice, but more covered his political autagenist with buringue and caricature. He seemed to be animated all the while by high purposes of right, and is his audacleas mockings of political errors and wrongs there was a touch of good natured sarcasm. One of the most charming efforts which he ever made was his eulogium upon the late Chief Justice Pearson, in the bar meeting of the Su that Convention he was elected as an estimate of the great jurist's charpreme Court, where he put in few words Judge of the Superior Court for the acter which passed the reach of criti-District in which he resided, and sat as cism or critics. Another was when, in such for eight years. He became also the Convention of 1875, he threw upon one of the Commissioners to prepare the bler of William A. Graham, a Constitution, and in 1875 became a delegate to the Constitutional Convendelegate to the Constitutional Convention held in that year, and subsequently ting Toinette; characters as impossible held the position of Pension Agent for as Hawthorne drew of Hester Prynne the district in which North Carolina or the Reverend Master Dimmesdale, then was. What was his career during and then touching law, he confined these years in official life, in letters, in law, and in politics, it is our purpose grind, and produced a digest which never wavered from an accurate analysis of a case, and which was so ingenious

> to paint the double life and character of the faithful and segacious Betty We wish Mr. Tourgee success in his new home in Colorado, among the people of that young and growing state, and in that pure air.

and so convenient and original in style

Prof. Charles Phillips, the brother Mr. S. F. Philipe, the Solicitor Gen ral, has resigned as Professor of the University, where he has become very eminent for many years, on account of health. The trustees offered to continue his pay but his physician decided that his only chance of recovery was to be entirely free from care.

The city authorities of New York are dumping into the harbor garbage to the extent of 3000 cart leads a day and besides there are the dredgings of the Dock Department. It is feared that the harbor will become so much shallowed as to impede commerce.

Gen. J. B. Hood, whose wite died soon before he did, had been married 11 years, and his wife had given birth to 12 children, four of whom were twins. She was the daughter of a lawyer of New Orleans, and very accomplished and beautiful.

Wealth and Intelligence.

Hon. J. E. O'Hara, in speaking of our condition, (colored) makes the follewing sensible remarks and suggestions, which we endorse and advise our col-

ored people to heed: "Next to, and we might say parallel with education is wealth, and the acquiring of the great motive power and professions as we deem mest beneficial to ourselves and the community The first great step in this direction is to obtain in the outset an interest in the soil enabling ourselves to worship

ever su-tained, the just and impartial ginning. A foothold once obtained will enable us, by frugal industry, to add to our possessions, and at a near future, ere we are aware of our progalike with others the burdens and responsibilities of the Government. There is at present plenty of land that can be had cheap and on easy terms in almost are a large number of persons willing who will gladly assist the honest, sober and industrious man or woman to pro-

effort to succeed, shunning intemperance and frivolity, nursing econ

Be assured that until we evince our determination to gain a footbold in the soil by becoming its owner, we may expect to be buffeted about on the waves of disapointment, and finally wrecked upon the shoals of profligacy."

Ex Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, has returned to active politics strongly im-pressed with the idea that the control of the National Government, for which the Demeratic Party is striving, would lead (1) to the declaration, by a packed Supreme Court, that the fourteenth amendment was not constitutionally ratified; (2) to measures for the assumption of Confederate bonds by the United States; and (3) to the reimburne. United States; and (3) to the reimburse-ment of the owners of liberated slaves. That a very large section of the Demo-cratic Party would haif the accomplish-ment of such ends as the triumph of right and justice, there can be no pos-sible doubt; that a majority of the leads him sometimes to soar in the mysty regions of fancy, and at the same time grub in the rugged realities of statutes and precedents. He seems cometimes to more about almost with the powers of a magician, and with a trend and air which is necromantic. He has often been known to pursue his antagonist with a remerceless fary, and when the fee was vanquished would when the fee was vanquished would yet in likely to be underrestimated.—X

The Maine election occurs

Secretary Sherman has returned from Ohio and is, they say, very jovial, and found the Republicans everywhere very sanguine and confident of success.

Minnesota assembled at St. Paul on the 2nd inst., and re-nominated Governor whole state ticket. The platform is stalwart. The sixth reso lution would seem to be agreed to by all parties in the northwest as follows:

nour exported from the United States is at the enormous rate of \$6.12 per barrel, and restrictions, both in ports of Cuba and Mexico, hear very havily on the products of the Missimppi Vala ley, we would therefore request our Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their best efforts to procure amelioration of our commercial reamelioration of our commercial lations with Cuba and Mexico.

The Democrats of Kentucky seem have a fancy for such things as Dr. Blackburn was accused of in the early part of the war. This is what comes to as from the Blue Grass state:

calm self-sacrifice of Blackstone, delivered opinions with the coolness of Kent, made enlogies as graceful as William Wirt, and then turned around in order more thoroughly to infect the clothing in which he had wrapped them, and that he covered the garments intended for distribution in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia with black vomit. Every effort to induce Blackburn to speak in reference to these charges has failed.

Maine is full of stalwarts, Gen. Garfied and Gen. Hawley among them.

wrong. The man, or a million of men. front, declaring that they were sover-eign states and would secede if they wished to. Against that doctrine the great Union race arose and declared the nation. We fought, and our gume were loaded with ideas. Every cannon was full of the idea of liberty and union; every musket fired rang out for union and liberty against slavery and secession. When the rebel flag went down at Appomattox we hope believed that slavery and state supremacy had been buried in the one grave, but since I met you here last your we have had two sessions of Congress. I am here to tell you that the m gerous of all the doctrines that has been taught by the Democratic Party in the last 20 years were revived in full

called the convention to order, and Senator Conkling was made temperary chairman. He made a stalwart speech in the course of which he alluded to the veto of the "quitet man" whereat there was vociferous cheering for Grant. He said that four Southern States, were certainly Republican, and two others would be on the same side if the rote could be recorded. But the thought there would be no election there worth the name, and New York would decide the contest of 1880.

following state ticket was then nomi-

For Governor, A. B. Cornell; for Lieutenant - Governor, George G. How kins, of Wyoming; for Comptroller, James W. Wadsworth, of Lexington; for Secretary of the State, Gen. Joseph B. Caw, of Rennmelaer; for state Treasurer, Nathan D. Wendell, of

ty to National supremacy, equal rights, free elections and bonest money. It declares that this republic is a nation, not a league, and pronounces for "Notonal supremary in National affairs and State rights in State concerns. It accuses the Democratic party in Congress of revolution and sulfification, in refusing to rote supplies; it dem their efforts to render the Federal election laws inoperative, and thanks the President for his rato manages. It declares that the Republican

The Republican state convention

Sixth—Whereas, the duty on wilour exported from the United 8

that it captivated the gravity of the bar. He wrote law books with the

> from the day when the flag of rebellion shall be acknowledge everywhere un-der the shining sun that the cause you der the snining sun that the cause yand I fought for was right, everlastingly right, and that the cause of these who fought on the other side was forever who are willing to acknowledge that, I take their hands and I give them the I take their hands and I give them the olive branch of peace everywhere. But until that be acknowledged, I will not insult the memory of my dead comrades by any pretense of shaking hands on any other ground. Now, what did that war amount to, and what did we fight for? Eleven great states came to the front, declaring that they were

vention assembled at Saratoga on the 3d. Mr. A. B. Cornell, the Chairman of the Republican State Committee

Vice President Wheeler was the

The platform is "bang up" for Repablican principles and pledges the par-

that he was the originator of that conspiracy produced something of a sensation in Kentucky, where extensive preparations are in progress for his inauguration to-morrow. The story is one of almost unparalleled horror, but Bermuda showed that he actually sweated yellow fever patients to death

force at those sessions of Congress. The New York state Republican con-

POLITICAL

John S. Pillsbury for Governor, and a licen party upon resur

Dr. Blackburn ran ahead of his ticket, it is claimed by the Democrate, in con-sequence of the revival of his cennece tion with the scheme to infect northern cities with yellow fever in 1865. The publication to-day of absolute evidence from the records of the Toronto courts Democrats affect not to believe it, characterizing it as a Radical lie. The testimony of witnesses from the Island of he recovers sufficiently

Garfield spoke at Biddeford and Portland and other places, and Hawley at Kennebunk and other places. Gen.

Garfield in his daring words said: I am ready, and have been ready went down in surrender, to accept in friendship, citizenship and brotherly love, every soldier who fought against us on one supreme condition—that it has a knowledge.

permanent president of the convention, also made a stalwart address. The

ing its plans by revolutionary methods tructing resumption, and for reopening sectional questions closed by wan It congratulates the Repubcrowning triumph of its financial policy, and maintains that the currency should be kept at par with the stand-ard of the commercial world.

not even inferior to Blaine.

Rye Book Bomance.

Rye Book H, famishes the later loss row He, famishes the later loss row He Barak Brown, a beautiful Pessylvada heirese, having became engaged to Robert G. Miller, the son of a Rye Beach fisherman, and himself nothing more than the skipper of one of the hotel yachts. Miss Brown went out frequently to sail in Robert's yacht, and he fell dead in love with her, but kept the secret to himself, only paying her great attention. In return, the young lady was very courtous. A foundary of the secret loss return, the young lady was very courtous. innests, only paying her great attention.

In return, the young lady was very courteous. A few days ago Miss Brown got a fish bone in her throat, and her position became so dangerous that it was decided to send to Portsmouth, ten miles off, for a doctor. Robert insisted on being the messager, and mounts. on being the messenger, and mountaing a swift horse, started off at great speed. When half way to town he unfortunately fell from his horse, distantian and breaking and infortunately fell from his horse, dis-locating one ankle and breaking an arm, but with hereic courage remoun-ted and drove on, but fainted with sain and exhaustion after delivering his message at the doctor's office. The doctor, on reaching Miss Brown, quick-ly removed the fish bone, but declared she could not have lived five minutes longer, and that she oved her life to the heroism of young Miller, narrating the circumstances here related. Miss Brown thereupon fell in love with Robert, and is to marry him as soon as

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Very respectfully, yours, Signed CHAS, A. SHERLY, Chemist

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Western North Carolina-Wholesome Truths

ELITOR OF THE POST: The Republican newspapers in the south which condemn President Haves for his course toward the governments of Louisiana and South Carolina, should remember that a two-thirds Republican Congress allowed the strength of the government to dwindle until it was no longer able to sustain, but for a short time, a Republican administration in either of those states. The time to have sustained these state governments was when the Republican party had full control of Congress and could have passed such laws as would have secured the large Republican majorities in these states a free vote. The Congress should have enacted laws which the government then had power to enforce, and the result would have been that South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama would, to-day, have solid Republican delegations in Congress, and many districts in other southern states would be similarly represented. But some northern Republicans opposed this course, and notably among them

was Mr. Blaine who, some of these same newspapers now class as a better Republican than Mr. Haves. There were men from the south at Cincinnati who did not think so, and have seen no reason since to change their minds. They remembered him then and his action with regard to the "Force Bill." They saw in the defeat of that bill the last barrier to the ways of the bulldozer, and the hope of the southern Republican who loved his party for its own sake settled into gloom. They knew the bulldozer well, and knew he was under no restraint except from fear of the law. Here in North Carolina, where there are 40,000 or 50,000 white Republicans, just after the defeat of this bill and in the campaign of 1876 we were able and did make a gallant fight, but it was all we could do, and many a poor fellow who had the spirit of Republicanism strong within him, but still lacked courage, succumbed to the Democratic methods and deposited his peace offering in the shape of a Democratic ballet. The other states of the south were in full possession of the bulldozer as I have before stated when proper legislation to secure fair elections failed at the hands of a Republis can Congress. The only reason that a majority of votes were cast against Mr. Tilden in any of these states was simply a matter of miscalculation by his supperters as to the number of votes necesmary for their candidate. The Democratic methods have had full sway there since and the devilish crop of seed has ripened into such a harvest of glaring facts that all the country sees and doubt cannot remain. These people have gone to such extremes in crime and are in their ignorance so confident of the power of a Democratic Congress to prepower of a Democratic Congress to preserve them from harm, that they are no longer manageable by the leaders of against the federal tariff on foreign ims the party, and the country will hear continually of their terrible conduct as local political opposition developes

Let the north now look upon the "bloody shirt" as Morton saw it. Its colors were real to him, and he understood it. Let the people of the north by giving us fair elections redress to some extent the wrongs their friends in the south have suffered, by reason of their failure to make a Republican Congress do its duty. We had a right to expect that the whole power of the government would be used to protect a class of inexperienced men with no education except the bidding of their owners from the devilish malice of an organized body who were crazy mad because of political opposition to the extent that they could commit any crime of blood and feel justified by

The cause of Mr. Hayes regarding matters in the south has been that of wise statesmanship. No matter what prople may say about his notions, the result has been good. His conduct has had an influence upon many conservalive thinking people in North Carolina, and at the same time has given the buildozer rope enough to hang himself.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE

PIEDMONT, N. C., Aug. 29, 1879.

EDITOR WILMINGTON POST: The scarcity of reading matter in these parts and curiosity to learn what the military branch of the N. C. Des you ask where is the remedy for this partment of Agriculture was doing in wrong? It is in a thorough Republican the way of manufacturing of "KEN" organization throughout the state and NELS," led me to glance hastily over the prompt exposure of these evils .circular No. 61, being the latest monthly The Republicans have a clear majority report of this bureau. I doubt if "Kennel Bolick's" plan for the distribution next election and vote their strength, of it will admit of Black Republican they can elect their ticket. Will they journals being placed on its exchange do it or do they prefer tame submission

its line, given up mainly to the work swer, of glorifying its "Head Centre." A

own successor, "the Commissioner asks that he be freely used by the people in all parts of the state. He would urge upon our farmers to write him freely on all subjects," particularly that o his succession to the present sinecure for which he draws \$2,000 a year. This sounded so well, that my eye naturally

ran ahead for something concerning the Emancipation Proclamation and the cold selfishness of the lamented President Lincoln in so framing it as to make the freeing of the slaves to depend upon the non-surrender of the southern army; and expecting that the Commissioner would join the Charlotte Observer in "thanks to God that the southern people did not dishand, did not stop fighting, before the first of January 1863, for by so doing we should have to-day been suffering under the DAY MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN political vice of slavery." But imagine my astonishment at reading further along: "A limited number of copies of this Report is to be published monthly and is apportioned to the several counties ACCORDING TO THEIR WHITE POPULATION," thus settling the question that this Department at least in tion that this Department, at least, is to be the WHITE MAN'S DEPARTMENT, and, that, whether so authorized by law or not, it is to be run in his in erest, even though the benefits result ing to this preferred class should be nothing more than the distribution of of these monthly reports to be used as waste paper. The doctrine that the colored people of this state at least have few rights which the William of the distribution of Depot at State at least have at Wilmington Front St Depot at State at least have few rights which the WHITE MAN is bound to respect-a slight modification of the ante bellum creed of the Democ-

acv-is reasserted. If these reports or anything emana ting from this haunt of idleness, were of any value except as so much waste paper to be fairly distributed among those who pay for it, the slighted race might feel aggrieved at this unproyoked exhibition of petty spite in the exercise

The Day Train makes close connection at Weldon for all points North via Bay Line, daily except Sunday, and daily via Richmond and all-rail route. exhibition of petty spite in the exercise of the little brief authority with which the commissioner is clothed by the

What use is there to talk of celebraing anniversaries of the battles of King's Mountain and the Cowpers, if a large class of the bone and sinew of the Old North State are to be taxed for the support of HIS LAZINESS in office, and afterwards by him be insulted in this manuer? For more than a century this class has been supporting a large number of the white population in idleness, and possibly may be compelled further to submit to the same course of treatment. But not so, if they arise in their might and strike from power in the state the party that has always grudgingly accorded them any right what-

It will probably be in order for the commissioner to inform us for the thousaudth time, that no taxes are paid by the people for the support of this STATE Poor House, established for the nursing of a few political paupers, that by some hocus pocus art the \$20,000 or more, raised by taxing fertilizers sold in the state, is raised for the support of this institution without calling on the against the federal tariff on foreign importations, that the duties on goods are paid indirectly by the consumers. De that at least the people do pay for this

useless bureau. It may be argued that one robin does not prove the existence of spring. But there are other facts evidencing the animus of this so-called Department of Agriculture toward the colored race. The Legislature authorized it to publish a hand book of the state, which was issued and distributed by the "Head Centre" of the concern among his correspondents and pets throughout the state. The expense of this trashy work, made up mainly of extracts from histories, old almanacs and traditions with little or nothing of value to the farmer, was paid out of the state Treasury. Yet so far as heard from in this

portion of the state, it has been sent mainly to white politicians whose business it is to attend the organization of the primary meetings and manipulate the county Democratic conventions; no black man will receive one of these papers or books containing that neat inscription and autograph on the fly leaf: "With the compliments of L. L. Polk." And this is but a single feather er's weight of the burden imposed by the Democracy upon the laboring class

of the state. It is not the pecuniary loss likely to be sustained by the colored people by reason of the unfair distribution of this waste paper, but the exhibition of this petty spirit of oppression by a public officer, which concerns the people. Do in the state. Let them turn out at the to Democratic oppression? Let those Well it is a gem of a production in who prefer freedom to oppression, an-MICA.

small space is devoted to explaining in favor of ballot-box stuffing and the the objects of the Department, italicis intimidation of voters by meb violence. ing the fact that, "it was established by the people, for the people and is peculiarly the people's institution."

To increase the interest in the Department and especially to help on the partment and especially to help on the "Kennels" aspirations for being his intimidation of voters by meb violence, as has been the practice, and favors ignoring the amendments to the Constitution, enacted since the war, to prevent it. It says that when the negroes present themselves at the polls and offer to vote, they should be treated as minors and their sallots refused. RAIL ROADS.

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CONTRACTOR OF STREET

EDITOR WILMINGTON POST: In accordance with a notice issued by many of the colored citizens of the town of Fayetteville, there was a mass meeting of the colored citizens of Cross Creek School District No. 1, held at Grammar School, of Favetteville, are greater than ever before, being over the Market House, Wednesday evening August 27th, to express their views in regard to the action of a majority of The meeting was very largely attended, Principal of said school. there being over four hundred persons present, and was called to order by Mr. John S. Leary, and organized by electing Mr. John Ochiltree chairman, and

Mr. Henry McLean secretary. The Chairman after taking the chair read the call for the meeting, and stated the object to be to get an expression from the colored citizens of the District as to whether they would submit to and sustain the action of a majority of the School Committee in the selection they had made of the Principal Teacher, Mr. H. C. Tyson, of what is known as the Howard Colored Grammar School

Mr. J. S. Leary, one of the School Committeemen, was called upon to give his views with regard to the matter. Mr. Leary stated that he did-not agree mittee in the selection they had made building. of the Principal Teacher of the Howard Grammar School: because he felt and choice of the colored people, and that the ordinary standard of Normal Schools in other states; therefore, his appointment, in his opinion, would not be satisfactory to them; and that as town of Fayetteville, that the State Committeemen to carry out their wishes by giving Mr. Tyson a hearty support, satisfied with the action of a majority of the Committee, he would use every respected. After Mr. Leary had concluded his remarks the following resolutions were introduced by Mr. James Tucker, which after being thoroughly discussed were adopted by an over-

WHEREAS, We, the colored citizens the meeting then adjourned. of Cross Creek School District No. 1 in the county of Cumberland and State of North Carolina, are not satisfied with the treatment we have received from a majority of the School Committee of Cross Creek School District No. 1. Our wishes having been wholly and entirely ignored by a majority of said Committee in their selection of the Principal Teacher of what is known as the Howard Grammar School of Fayetteville;

AND WHEREAS. It is one of the fundamental and time-honored principles honorable and legal manner express ones than this among white teachers. their views and make known their The Roanoke News gives good news wishes to those who have been placed in positions to act for them; and have the power to remedy the injustice com- such news: plained of:

No. 1, in mass meeting assembled. expect that the School Committee of drives be laid out, and sets be placed Cross Creek District No. 1, in making in the park. It will be a pleasant re-charge of the Howard Section and in sort when finished cipal Teacher of our children. cipal Teacher of our children have paid some attention to our wishes over the knuckles Mr. Robinson the as expressed in the petitions sent into President of the Senate and Mr. Moorthem, as to whom we desired to be ing, the Speaker, of the House. It is Table Board, \$25,00 per month.

son as l'rincipal of the Howard Gramored citizens of the District.

acts of the Legislature of 1876 and '77 provides that the white and colored schools shall be forever separate and probability of having bills slip ed and apart, we claim that we have a right to manipulated so as to defeat an act of be heard through our representatives the legislature. After all, the new bil upon the Committee and otherwise, as was but little, if any better toan the to who shall teach our schools, and as to how the money appropriated for the old one that is now in force. to how the money appropriated for the education of our children should be expended; and we regard it as a flagrant Mr Elihu White, recently appointed injustice as well as an usurpation of Internal Revenue Collector for this power not warranted by the spirit of District, took formal possession of the power not warranted by the spirit of District, took format per in this city on the law, to be told that unless we suboffice, books, and papers in this city on Monday last. We learn that Mr. mit to any and every act done by a majority of the School Committee White, in taking charge, made only whether for or against our educational interest and advancement, we shall not be a very difficult matter for Mr. White

House is the property of the colored people of Fayetteville, and held by the office. We should to Trustees, subject to the control of the Collector White as acceptable people of said town, we instruct the citizens as was his gentlemanly predeto of the present school committee, or in any manner become a party to the in-

6th. That we have entire confidence mittee at the present time, and for the past two years, has been for the best interest, moral, material and education-

That we had and have entire confidence in the ability and honesty of purpose of Colonel John A. Pemberton, one of the school committee-men of the district for the past two Being perfectly satisfied that.

of the county without any charge or question of the Nation's life. complaint being made against is a mys- The speeches were largely devoted to tery not yet explained, and can only be the finances. They were the story of manner.

well satisfied with Mr. T. P. Skerrett, \$747,000,000. The government

9th. That we deprecate the necessity for calling this meeting, believing as we | while on a spree. form it; but we do wish to be under the only hope of relief was to return to stood as saying that we cannot submit [a specie basis. to having any person forced upon us to want.

The following additional preamble. and resolution were then introduced by currency, and that after January 1, Mr. Tucker and adopted by equally as in coin any of its notes that might be large a majority as the former:

WHEREAS, There is a deep and wide located at this place, growing out of and use for his own benefit not only the Normal School, of which he is the Principal, but also the Grammar School, with a majority of the School Come carried on the lower part of the same AND WHEREAS, The tendency of the

School is to injure rather than advance knew from the petitions sent into the our Common School, and as the course Committee that Mr. Tyson was not the of study in the Normal School is below Resolved, by the colored people

he did not acquiesce in the selection of Board of Education be requested to the majority of the Committee he had remove the present Princip i of the reserved his right to protest against their action, but if they, the people, who, it is hoped, will respect the wishes were satisfied with the selection made of and act in harmony with the colored and would so express themselves, he beople of this town, otherwise we herewould endeavor as one of the School by request and demand that the Truss tees of the Howard School House res scind the contract made with the State Board of Education for the use of one but on the other hand, if they were not half of the Howard School House, and inform them that they can have the use of one half of the Howard School means in his power to have their wishes hundred and fifty dollars rent per an- tunity is only one among the failures

> After a motion being made and adopt ed, that the proceedings of the meeting be sent to the Fayetteville Gazette, Wilmington Post and Raleigh Republicar with a request that they publish them,

JOHN OCHILTREE, Chim'm. HENRY McLEAN, Sec'y. STATE ITEMS.

It is said that Judge Kerr is so sick that he can't hold court.

The Roanoke News is in distress because a colored teacher spelled please, p-l-e-s-e and, also "let me have 25 sents wirth of herrins on hollen them rales of our system of government, that when fresh one if you have got them."the people bave grievances they have a

and we wish Wilmington had some

WELDON is to have a park. Work It Is Therefore Resolved by the colored has commenced on the land, adjoining citizens of Cross Creek School District the southern end of town. All the o. I, in mass meeting assembled, 1st. That we had a right to, and did place will be drained and walks and

2nd. That in selecting Mr. H. C. Tythat the Mail reprimanded the boozimar School, a majority of the School ness that hovered around the Capitol Committee have disregarded and en- on the last night of the session : So tirely ignored the expressed wishes of the school and the coland an evil precedent has been settled 3rd. That as the laws of North Caro- for good and always, and a warning to lina as expressed in chapter 162 of the the legislative clerks has been made

have a cent of the public money.

4th. That we will consider the public our people as was Mr. Powers. In the money appropriated for our benefit as nostrils of the Southern people the money appropriated for our benefit as nostrils of the Southern people the more an unplease Mr. Tyson, in whose ability to conduct and manage the school we have no confidence and to whom we cannot send ment relieved the office of much of the oth. That as the Howard School zens will do nothing to embarrant octium, which attaches to it. Our cit.

Sherman' Speeches Secretary Sherman's great speech es justice attempted to be put upon up by an Maine are having as governo effect Dor A FAIR TRIAL a majority of them.

upon the whole country. They we me in the ability and honesty of purpose of Mr. Jno. S. Leary, and believe that or trick of rhetoric and declamation, for his action as one of the school commit- they have little of either in them - i sut in the massing of irrefutable facts ribded and riveted with unanswe able al advancement of all the people in the proof and consummate argument.

With the skill of a politician and the With the skill of a politiciar, and the breadth of a statesman, he presented the overshadowing issues of the daypresented them not on'y as they are but also as they have grown out of the ed discharged the duties of the past into the shape that they are found

Mass Meeting of the Colored Citizens the position by the Educational Board as to finance, and the even more vital

accounted for upon the assumption that Resumption, told by the Great Resum-he would have had the hightened man-er. He went back to the panic of 1873, liness to act in the future as he had from which he says sprang most of done in the past, in a strictly impartial the economic questions upon which the country is divided. The amount of Sth. That the patrons of the Howard paper money then outstanding was he having had charge of the school as then paying six per cent interest in Principle Teacher last season, and have gold upon its debts, while individuals ing found him competent and faithful, and corporations were paying eight the School Committee of the District. we therefore desire him continued as ten and twelve. It was the era of reckless waste and extravagance. enjoying the happiness of a drunkard The calamity was do that perfect harmony should exist far reaching, and when Congress met it among all classes, especially in educational matters; and we do not wish to opinion of the country divided. Some be understood as dictating to any one insisted that the only remedy was to what his dut is, or how he should per-inflate the currency, while others said

> Eighteen months after the panic instruct our children whom we do not Congress | assed the Resumption Act, providing that silver coin should be gradually issued to redeem fractional 1879, the Government should redeem It was a Republican meapresented. sure, every Democrat voting against spread dissatisfaction with the Princis it. Democrats denounced it and threw pal of the State Colored Normal School, severy possible, obstacle in the way of the Administration; but the policy succeeded, and that too without any of the shocks to the industries of the country which its opponents so vehemently declared would happen.

> As the legitimate results of resump tion he cited the fact of the sucsessful funding of Government bonds at par in efforts of the Principal of the Normal coin, at a lower rate of interest than ever, and that the financial standing of the United States is now second to that of no country in the world; the suffering incident to the contractfou of a vast volume of the currency is now over; and relieved of its plethora, the body politic has returned to its normal condition .- Elizabeth City Carolinian.

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WILMINGTON MARKETS.

August 30. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market pened quiet at 24 cents |per gallon for country packages, with sales reported of 300 casks at that price.

Rosin—The market opened steady at \$1 00 for Strained and \$1 021 for Good Strained. Sales reported of 500 bbis Good Strained at quotations . 11 1v per TAR 280 lbs, the receipts of the day

being disposed of at that price. URUDE TURPENTINE -- Market ste ady the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 60 for Yellow Dip and Virgin.

Corron.-The market for this article was steady and nominal. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary, 10 "

S. Good Ordinary, Low Middling 11

RECEITIS. 489 casks

Spirits turpentine Rosin 1.861 bbls bbls Crude turpentine September 1. SPIRITS TURPE STINE -- The market

was firm at 24 cts per gallon, for country packages, without reported sales. Rosin-The market was quiet at 9 cents for Strained; sales reported of 200 bbls at that price, and 500 bbls Good. Strained at \$1 00. Sales of 70 bbls Extra No. 1, at \$2 25, and 150 bbls Pale and Extra Pale at \$3 00 and \$3 25.

TAB - Market for this article was firm he receipts of the day being placed at \$1 10 per bbl, of £80 lbr. CRUDE TURPLATINE. The market was steady, the recoipts of the day being placed at \$1.00 for Hard and \$1.60

for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Corros. -The market for this article opened steady and nominally unchanged

The following are the official quota-- cents p n Ordinary. Good Ordinary, Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling.

Settor

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RECEIPTS.

Spirits Turpentine 1924 bble 31 Crude Turpentine 639 bble

September ! SPIRITS TURPENTINE. - The market tor this article opened dull and nominaily unchanges, buyers offering 21 cents per gallon for country packages, while holders are not disposed to grant the conce

p'ours.-The market was unsettled at (to ments for Strained and 36 cents for Oo vi Strained. No sales reported

Al theme Prices. TAR .- The market opened firm at \$1 per bbl. of 290 lbs, with sales of receipts at que, falloge.

CRUDE TURPENTINE. - Market steady the receipts of the day being placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 60 for Yellow

Dip, and Virgin COTTON-The market for this article pened steady and nominal. The folwing are the official quotations: Ordinary, Good Ordinary Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Good Middling,

KECEIPTS. 633 casks Spirits Turpentine, 3,633 Rosin, Tar, 695 Crude Turpentine

September 4. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market pened steady at 231 cents per gallon for untry packages, with sales reported casks at that price. Rosin .- The market was quiet at 90

sents for Strained, 95 cents for Good Strained, with no sales reported. TAR .- Market was firm, the receipts f the day were sold at \$1,00 per bbl, of CRUDE TURPENTINE. -Sales report-

ed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$160 for Yellow Dip and Virgin. Corron .-- The market for this arti le was steady and nominal at the tolowing official quotations:

-cts & to Ordinary, Good Ordinary, 101 Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, 111 Middling. Good Middling.

September 5. SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market pened firm at 23% cents per gallon for for country packages, with sales of 400 asks at that price. Rost N . The market was quiet at 90 cts or Strained and 25 ets Good Strained.

No sales reported! TAB. - Market was steady at \$1 00 er bbl., of 280 ths, with sales of the eccipts of the day at that price.
CRUDE TURPENTINE—The marke was steady, the receipts of the day beng placed at \$1 00 for Hard and \$1 60 Yellow Dip and Virgin, Corron.-The market was steady

nd nominally unchanged. The folowing are the official quotations; cts # 1b Ordinary, 101 " Strict Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling. 111 Good Middling,

RECEIPTS. 368 casks Spirits. Turpentine 1,849 bbls Rosin,

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